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OPENING DRILL BIG SUCCESS

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that when the regiment goes to Que-
bec it will be in its old time form and
live up to its past reputation.

The Bands.

The big gallery was filled to over-
flowing with citizens and when short-
ly after the marching commenced the
Seventh Band, forty-five strong, and
the bugle band, marched out and re-
ceived a stirring march they were
greeted with tremendous applause by
those in the gallery, and the men in
the ranks.

The band responded by playing an-
other martial air, which was also re-
ceived with great enthusiasm.

During the evening a programme of
five pieces was rendered, and it was
evident that Bandmaster Slater has
accomplished wonders with his men
since taking charge.

In a week or two he intends teach-
ing the men marching songs to be
sung while on the march. At present
the Forty-eighth Highlanders is the
only Canadian regiment in which this
delightful feature is practiced, al-
though in England it is a regular
thing among the regiments.

Full Strength for Quebec.

The general opinion expressed by
the officers last night was that the
London regiment would go to Quebec
at full strength.

Certainly no one favors the idea of
only a few companies going, as nothing
would have a more disorganizing
effect.

The only rural regiment that is like-
ly to go to Quebec is the Thirtieth
Regiment of Wellington County, said
to be the finest and best drilled rural
regiment in Canada.

The Orders.

Among the notices in the orders
were the following:
Transfers—Lieut. W. R. Brown from
E. to D.
To D. Company, Lieut. W. G. Forbes-
Mitchell.

To C. Company, Lieut. J. M. Dillon.
The following appointments are
confirmed by the commanding officer:
Color Sergeant—F. Newton, A. Com-
pany.

Color Sergeant—W. Howie, A. Com-
pany.
Sergeant—W. Kingsnorth, A. Com-
pany.
To be sergeant, Pte. W. H. Thomp-

Tasty Economical Dishes
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Lunch, Tongue, Corned Beef, Sliced
Smoked Beef, and their purity is guar-
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LONDON STIRRED BY VOTE HUNTERS

Members of All Parties Pour
Into Packham District to
Govt.'s Cause.

Results of By-Election on Tuesday
Expected to Show Gains by
Unionists.

London, March 23.—The hottest
contest since the last general election
is raging in Peckham, the London
district south of the Thames, where
the by-election takes place on next
Tuesday. The Liberals carried it in
1906 by a majority of 2,339 in a total
vote of 9,467, but so great has been
the change of political opinion in the
country the Unionists expect to cap-
ture it this year.

Peckham has the lower and middle
class of industrial population. It is a
crowded area where baby carriages
monopolize the sidewalks and pedes-
trians in a hurry must dodge the
traffic in the streets as best they can.
Just now politics is crowding child-
ren into the background. Never in
its history has this humble constitu-
ency been the recipient of such solici-
tude from every grade of
politicians of both sexes, and from all
parts of the country.

Both parties, to say nothing of the
Suffragettes, poured in their canvass-
ers in thousands until the last day
or two they probably outnumbered the
actual voters.

Personal Campaign Urged.

Their methods furnish an interest-
ing contrast with the American cam-
paign. There is no shouting and no
fireworks in an English election. There
are some public meetings, of course,
but the real work is done in the
streets and other public places, groups
of from 20 to 200 gathered around
speakers, who do not attempt oratory,
but carry on warm debates with the
auditors, who usually are inclined to
do most of the talking.

The debate is generally good-
natured, for these people love dialectics
and will applaud impartially a
good point by either side.

There is a significant change in
Peckham in the treatment of the suf-
fragettes, who have been roughly
handled in some of the previous by-
elections. Peckham is treating them
with entire respect, and, moreover, is
listening to their arguments.

In the center of a crowd of 200 yester-
day an attractive young woman
was having a warm discussion on the
suffrage question. Her audience was
pushing her to a logical conclusion in
her argument.

"You know perfectly well that nine
women out of ten would prefer to go
before a man than a woman judge,"
a well-dressed workman was saying.
"Well, perhaps you are right today,"
the suffragette wisely conceded, "but
give women the necessary training
and experience and they will settle a
dispute or administer justice as cap-
ably as men."

So the discussion went on, give and
take, a dozen participants, the Liber-
als and Unionist debaters doing the
same thing all over the district, morn-
ing, noon, and night, and it is this
sort of work which will win or lose
Peckham next Tuesday.

Liberals on Defensive.

The Liberals are the only ones who
show signs of losing their tempers.
Their campaign is purely defensive.
For the present Government seems to
have few friends in the present stage
of their programme.

Mr. Balfour summed up the dilem-
ma of the Liberal cause when he
wrote the Unionist candidate in Peck-
ham yesterday: "We see the Cabinet
curtailing the opportunities for re-
ligious liberty, raising the price of
coal in the name of social reform, and
confiscating property in the name of
temperance."

The task of the Liberal canvassers
has been to explain that their policies
do not mean what they seem to mean
to every ordinary man.
They have succeeded so poorly that
impartial judges believe the Lib-
eral majority of two years ago will
disappear next Tuesday.

THE GOSPEL OF GRACE IN SERMON AND SONG

Evangelistic Services Continued—Dr.
Towner's Choir Reinforced.

The special services begun on Sun-
day in Adelaide Street Baptist Church
were continued last evening and were
well attended. The Moody Institute
musical director, D. B. Towner, Mus.
Doc., was gratified at finding his al-
ready large choir reinforced by a
number of additions to its ranks. The
singers, too, are profiting by Dr.
Towner's critical but patient training
—a fact clearly shown in last even-
ing's service of song. After the lead-
er, the choir, and the audience, had
sung in sections and on mass with
much spirit and enthusiasm, Dr.
Towner and Mr. Greenway, one of his
old-time friends, rendered a duet with
very pleasing effect.

In speaking of the books used in the
meetings, and which may be bought,
Dr. Towner explained that he had no
financial interest at all in their pub-
lication. What profit (if any) is made
on them goes to the Moody Institute
which is giving free education and
training to young people who will
when fitted for the work, become
missionaries or pastors in foreign and
local fields.

Rev. Mr. Shields took for his text
acts xiv, 8 to 10, in which is described
the healing, by Paul, of a man who
had been from his birth a cripple. In
clear and forcible terms the preacher
showed how the Lord's free grace will
save a man from the lowest depths of
sin, and ultimately present him "fault-
less before the throne of God." Paul
invariably preached a gospel of mercy,
grace, pardon and power. "When
God saves a man," said the preacher,
"he is saved altogether, for time and
for eternity."

Dr. Towner and the pastor made
earnest appeals to the unconverted to
surrender themselves to the Saviour.
In response to these invitations a
number of persons, by rising and by

oral confession, expressed their de-
termination to give themselves to
God.

The meetings begin at 7:30 with
a song service, and close early.



"Gay New York" Tonight.

The engagement of Miss Amelia Bingham
and her company at the Grand,
March 26 and 27, is not surprising.
The story hinges on an incident of
mistaken identity, and politics also
comes in for a share of the theme.
The plot is said to be built on rational
lines, and while it is made subservient
to many explosions of melodious mirth
and entrancing melody, it lends cred-
ibility and sanity to the whole at-
mosphere.

Amelia Bingham.

The apparent interest manifested in
the engagement of Miss Amelia Bingham
and her company at the Grand, March
26 and 27, is not surprising. Miss
Bingham is a magnetic person-
ality, as well as a fine artist, and re-
peated appearances have but served
to accentuate the favor in which she
is held. In the part she is to present a
particularly attractive reverse, and
has in support several sterling play-
ers, whose work is familiar to local
playgoers. Among them may be men-
tioned Byron Douglass, Gordon Ed-
wards, Jane Gordon, Angela McCaull,
Adelyn Wesley and Jane Wheatley. In
these and their associates Miss Bingham
believes she has one of the
strongest repertoire organizations in
America.

Repertoire which Miss Bingham
and her associates will offer during
the London engagement will be two
of Clyde Fitch's best plays, "The
Climbers" and "Frisky Mrs. Johnson."

Charles Frohman will shortly make
a new production in London of Rich-
ard Harding Davis' "The Dictator,"
with Seymour Hicks in the part that
was played in this country, in London
and in Australia by William Collier.

Alice Yorkie, Bessie McCoy and Vic-
tor Morley are the stars of Chicago's
latest musical show, entitled "The
Three Twins."

William Collier, besides acting in
"Caught in the Rain," is hard at work
upon the manuscript of a new play,
to be done in collaboration with Had-
don Chambers.

"Miss Hook of Holland," whose
dainty music has long been delighting
New York, goes to Chicago May 1.
This musical comedy shows Rubens
at his best.

The announcement by the new di-
rectorate of the Metropolitan Opera
Company that the opera "Tiefland" will
be a feature of its next season
comes with peculiar interest just now,
for "Tiefland" is an operatic version
of Angel Guimera's Spanish drama
"Marta of the Lowlands," in which
Bertha Kalich has been appearing this
season. The score is by Eugene J.
Albert, and Berlin has approved of it.

When Mme. Nazimova collapsed
just before the curtain rose, an im-
mense audience had to be dismissed
last Wednesday afternoon from the
Nixon Theater in Pittsburgh. Grip was
the cause.

Charles Frohman has acquired the
American and English rights to a
clever farce, "Le Boule en Train," by
Alfred Athia, which is doing a big
business in Paris.

Throughout the remainder of her
tour, with the exception of her final
week in Brooklyn, Eleanor Robson
will appear exclusively in "Nurse
Martha," the play by Israel Zang-
will, instead of "Sally Jane."

ASSORTED WANTS

Toronto, March 23.—Smith's Falls
is applying to the Legislature for rat-
ification of money bylaws, the de-
benture to bear interest at the rate of
5 1/2 per cent.

Windsor will have a bill to make it
clear that where more durable pavements
than macadam is constructed the
excess of cost at street intersection
points and opposite properties shall be
borne by the corporation.

The Ontario, Sault Ste. Marie Rail-
way Company wishes an extension of
time for construction and completion
of its railway and branches.

Welland wants paving and bonus
bylaws confirmed, and asks permission
to borrow \$15,000 to extend its water-
works system.

ALMOST BROKE A BLOOD VESSEL

CURE WAS EFFECTED BY DR.
CHASE'S SYRUP OF LIN-
SEED AND TUR-
PENTINE.

Judging by results, there is no pre-
paration which can rival Dr. Chase's
Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine as a
positive cure for cold and severe
throat, bronchial and lung troubles.
This preparation acts upon the irri-
tated, inflamed and diseased surface
of the throat, larynx, bronchia and
lungs. It instantly soothes, heals and
promptly cures conditions which, if
permitted to develop, are sure to re-
sult in lasting misery and death. It
is worse than false economy to spare
the price of timely treatment and af-
terwards spend your time, money and
wasting strength in righting the seri-
ous stages of lung diseases, whether
these be asthma, bronchitis, or con-
sumption. Mrs. Herman Sargent Dun-
n, Brome County, Quebec, writes,
that for two weeks she doctored her
little girl for a bad cold, but in vain,
grace, pardon and power. "When
God saves a man," said the preacher,
"he is saved altogether, for time and
for eternity."

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Probs:
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STORE NEWS TODAY.

Tuesday
March 24

DISTINGUISHED DISPLAY New Black Dress Goods

The greatest transformation in years (in Black Dress Goods styles) has been
brought about this season by the introduction of that new fabric, "RESILDA." An en-
less variety of charming effects have been produced, in spring and summer weight, in plain
and stripes. It is woven into beautiful stripes on voile grounds, producing one of the most
handsome and stylish materials you have ever seen. The few pieces displayed on our Black
Goods Counter attract everybody who passes that way (we have not space to display all),
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They are 44 inches wide. BRIGHT and SILKY, SOFT and LIGHT, PRACTI-
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"It is safe to predict a grand success
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ure in the world of dress materials."
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"Has captivated fashion critics."

Is woven also in plain, uneven weave, called "Shan-tung," and closely resembles
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lence.

FINE in its lovely crispness.

FINE in its clear, tiny meshes.

FINE in its good color, black.

FINE in its all-wood threads.

FINE in its great fashionableness.

Black Voile seems to have become
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And no woman will object to its
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"fine" things are supposed to; 44 to 46 inches
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A heavy, coarse weave of voile, but
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the weaving from those of past seasons
(being now made in the so-called chiffon
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cedented demand. They are adapted for
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jacket suit. Also the finer chiffon weaves
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they fill almost every want, and service-
able, too; smooth finish, and neat beau-
tifully; 44 to 46 inches wide, at, per yard
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Sarnia Worked Up Over New Shrine

The Sarnia Observer says: The
Sarnia Nobles of the Mystic Shrine,
of which there are some twenty-five,
are arranging for a trip to London on
Friday, March 27, on which occasion
Mocha Temple, the new shrine for
Western Ontario, will be instituted.
Great will be the occasion and mighty
will be the gathering of the Moslems
and followers of Allah, and the pro-
phet, on the twenty-seventh day of
the present month at the oasis of
London. The Sarnia Nobles, accom-
panied by some twenty candidates,
who will journey to London to cross
the hot sands at the ceremonial ses-
sion of Mocha Temple, will meet at
the Masonic Temple Hall at half past
one o'clock sharp on Friday afternoon
and march in procession to the street
railway ticket office to take the electric
car for the tunnel depot, where they
will board a special car attached to
the G. T. R. express en route to Lon-
don.

On arrival at London, the Sarnia
contingent will be met by a deputa-
tion of the Mystic Shrine and escorted
to the Tecumseh House, where
quarters have been secured for the
Sarnians. At 7 o'clock p.m. the
festivities will commence and Mocha
Temple will be most auspiciously
opened, for all the great Nobles of the
Occident will be there for ceremonial
purposes, arrayed in the finest raiment
of the desert, and properly primed for
eloquent discourses on the history and
future of the populous and beloved
shrine. Greatest of these will be Past
Imperial Potentate Harry A. Collins,
as the representative of Imperial Po-
tentate Frank C. Roundy, who will
formally inaugurate the shrine at
Mocha Temple, and vast and impres-
sive will be the birth of the western
altar.

The Banquet.
After that the banquet, and to the
ordinary Bedouin this will be the
chief event of the evening, for all the
dainties, fruits and confections of the
Orient and the lands across the seas
will be spread upon the board for all
true believers and prospective converts
to partake of. Great will be the gath-
ering of the tribes and bands of the
rich and powerful land of Western
Ontario. The bidding of Illustrious
Recorder William H. Abbott, which
has been dispatched to all the shieks
and pashas is a marvel of literary
art. "Choicest gems of the prophets

and wise men, tritest sayings of the
seers and Sultan's jesters and deepest
proverbs of the ancient and modern
khalives and grand viziers are em-
bodied in this parchment.
Of the many good things promised
in the invitation for the first birthday
party of Mocha Temple of the Mystic
Shrine to materialize in its entirety
Sarnia's modern Arabians and their
friends will be there to fall in direct
line to enjoy an hour or two of the
lighter side of life dished up with
glit-edged trimming on the evening of
March 27, when the great banquet of
the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine will
be given.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of
Dr. J. C. Williams
It takes a woman or a phonograph
cylinder to talk while running around.
The first "envelope" ever made is
kept in the British Museum.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

Judgment Has Been Delivered in a
Number of Important Cases.

Ottawa, March 23.—In the supreme
court today judgments were delivered
as follows:
Quebec—Inverness Railway and Coal
Company vs. Jones; appeal dismissed
with costs.

Hetu vs. Dixville Butter and Cheese
Company; appeal dismissed with costs.
Roux vs. St. Lawrence Terminal
Company; appeal allowed, with costs.
St. Jean vs. Moller, motion granted
and order of registrar varied.

Nova Scotia—Chisholm vs. Chis-
holm; appeal dismissed with costs.

British Columbia—Hutchinson vs.
Fleming; appeal dismissed with costs.
The court then adjourned until May.

Lord Curzon is extremely methodi-
cal. It is said of him when in India
that in a single moment he could
place his hand on any paper in his
possession that he wanted relating to
the country of which he was viceroy.
London uses 50,000 tons of sugar
annually for jam-making.

SLIPPED ON SIDEWALK.

How Zam-Buk Cured a Bad Knee.

Mrs. S. F. Nicholls, 208 Queen St., Montreal,
writes: "While returning home from a shopping tour,
I slipped on the icy sidewalk and badly sprained my
knee. I had to be assisted to the house where I was
laid up for two weeks. My knee was very much
swollen and painful. I bathed the injured member fre-
quently with liniments I had in the house and they were not
much good, so I sent for a box of Zam-Buk, as I had used
previously for cuts and burns and knew its value. For
three weeks I used the Zam-Buk as an embrocation and it
worked like a charm, taking away all stiffness, swelling and
soreness. I am now able to go about all right and have
never felt the effects of my accident since."

ZAM-BUK CURES
cuts, bruises, burns, bad legs, running sores, eczema, boils, eruptions,
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